

Zentine

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NO. 34

Attorneys at Law.

PAIL MANCHETA,

Attorneys at Law. Will practice in all the courts of the Territory Original law a specialty. Office, cor. Texas and Spring stream. SILVER CITY, - - NEW MEXICO

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C T. PHILLIPS, M. D.,

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Bilver City, New Mexico.

(N. WOOD, M. D., Physician and Surgeon.

Physicians and Surgeons, Office next door to Broadway Botel.
NEW MEX-BELYKE CITY,

Societies.

I. O. O. F. Helen Lodge, No. 7, Hobekah Degree. Meetings second and fourth Friday nights in each month, at half of t. S. Tiffany Lodge No. 15, over Post Olice.

WM. E. FARHEWORTH, Sec.

I. O. O. F.
James L. Ridgely Encampment No. 1.
meets the 2d and 4th Wednesdays of each
month. Visiting patriarchs cordially invited.
ANDREW STAUDT, C. R.
J. J. KELLY, Seribe.

O. U. F. Isane B. Tiffany Lodge, No. 13, meets at Odd Fellows Hall, overpost-office, Thursday even largs. Members of the order cordially invited to attend.

FRANK P. JONES. N. O.

T. O. O. F.

San Vicente Lodge, No. 4, meets every Monday night at Odd Fellows Hall. Visiting brothers invited.

A. D. Rosa, N. G.

J. J. RELLY, Sec.

Hall. Regular com schions en ad Wednesday evening of each month. All companions in vited to attend.

PRENT B. LADY, Soc.

A F. & A. M.
Bliver City Lodge, No. 5, meets at Masonic Rall, over Sliver City Nat. Bank, the Thursday evaning on or before the full mean each month. All visiting brothers invited to attend.

M. H. TWOMET, W. M.
PERRY B. LADY, Sec.

K. Mosts 2d and ith Tuesday nights in such month, at Odd Fellows Hall. Visiting knights invited.

Etc. White, C. C.

J. J. Shennidan, K. R. & S.

A. O. U. W.

A. Meets on the 1st and 2d Tuesday nights a cash month, at Massaic Hall. Follow workmen cordially invited. J. M. FRITTER, M. W. H. W. LUCAN, Roc.

Churches.

E. CHURCH.

a. Bervious at the church, Breadway, mear court House, every Sunday at 11 a. in. and m. Sunday School at 9:46 a. m.

BRY. J. W. BERNOOR, Pastor.

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD, Episcopal near Builard and Ninth. Bay. Erwano S. Chona, Rector. Services at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. hunday School at 10 n. m. All are cordially invited.

ST. VINCENT de DAUL CHURCH. Sunday S Berviere-lat Mass 7 o clock a. m.; 2nd Mass 2.50 a. m.; Benediction, 2 p. m. Aug. Moris, Pastor.

Biscelluneous.

WILLIAM F, LORENZ,

Notary Public. Office at Post Office, Silver City. -

TAR S. CARTEN, Notary Public.

Office in Silver City National Bank Bilver City, - . New Mexico TAMES CORBIN.

Rent Estate, Mining, Loss and Collection Agent Office on Mana Street,

SILVER CITY......NEW MEXICO

Official Directory.

FROMBAL Delegate to Congres

TERRITORIAL. rat, Santa Fe.
Voung, Las Crucos.
Voltaman, Albuquere
Harline, Silver City. SILVER CITY..... NEW MEXICO

GRANT COUNTY

and Silver City Patd a Handsome Compliment by the Bureau of Immigration of This Territory. A Brief Resume of the Work.

The Bureau of Immigration, through its efficient secretary, Max Prost, of Santa Fe, has just issued a handsome handbook of 344 pages, showing the resources, climate, geography, geology, history, statistics and future prospects of this Territory up to December 15, 1893. The work is embellished with fine engravings of the principal cities, mountains, valleys, mining camps, ranches, fruit farms and the numerous beautiful scenes and pleasure resorts which abound in this salubrious climate and future eldorado of the southwest.

A flattering tribute is paid to Grant County's wealth producing resources, her incomparable sanitary advantages, beautiful scenery, broad ranges, bright, rapid rivers and enterprising people. We are credited with 200,000 head of cattle and numerous flocks of sheep upon our ranges; an annual production of \$1,000,000 in gold builion and \$800,000 in silver ore, besides rich mines of lead, copper, opals, turquoise and other rare and valuable gemstones.

We find the following in regard to BASIS OF BEFRESENTATION. We find the following in regard to Silver City:

ens of surrounding camps. It lies at the end of a branch line of the Santa Fe road, and enjoys the advantages accruing to every large supply depot. Its banks, court house, hospitals, stores, public schools, hotels and other building the schools and other building the schools are supplied by the school are s than all the previous years. Situated as it is, surrounded by mills and concentrators, almost in the very center of the mining region, its stability and prosperity are assured. Large business blocks are built or projected, and during the year 1893 about twenty-five business houses and handsome residences were built within the city limits. It has a built within the city limits and within the city limits. It has a built within the city limits. It has a built within the city limits are built within the city limits. It has a built within the city limits are built within the city limits. It has a built within the city limits are built within the city limits. It has a built within the city limits and concentrations are built within the city limits. It has a built within the city limits and concentrations are built within the city limits and concentration with the city limits and concentrations. good and pure supply of water, but, as there is a normal pressure in the fire bydrants of 144 pounds to the inch, immunity from the ravages of that dangerous element is certain. The water is
pumped to a high reservoir by powerful
machinery. It is taken from a tunnel
which drifts across bed rock the full
width of the valley. Under anything
like ordinary circumstances the supply
is more than ample. Building material
is very cheap as the surrounding mountains furnish lumber and stones of the
best character.

Dende delegate each from regularly organized irrigation, agricultural and horticultural societies, and societies of engineers,
irrigation companies, agricultural
colleges and commercial bodies.

6 Duly accredited representatives of any foreign nation or colony, each member of the United
States senate and house of reprebest character.

This method of developing a water supply is worthy of a complete and technical description. Space however does not permit this. The water is stopped on the lad rock by sub-drains. The iconer of casting the vote of delegaon the bed rock by sub-drains. The location is in a wide swale or shallow ratley leading down from the Pinos Aftos
towards Silver City. No witer whatever runs on the surface. This underdrainage is an important factor in the
coonomic development of the arid west.
Silver City is a notable example. Not
only has she an ample supply for domestic and sanitary purposes of a large city. tic and scaltary purposes of a large city, mittee. through her pumping system she is re-lieved as much as possible from danger

The court house, the hospitals, the fine blocks that line the business streets, the churches, the commodious and confortable botels, of which there are four, fortable hotels, of which there are four, give the city a metropolitan air. The salubrious chunate makes good the local cisim as a sanitarium. Situated at about 5,000 feet elevation, at about 35 degrees 15 seconds north latitude, protected by encircling mountains, all the conditions are perfect for the preservation of health or the restoration of the invalid to cound physical existence. The aprings are early and winters mild, while the summers are never torrid. The latitude is the same as that of the northern coast of the Gulf of Mexico, but the heat is tempered by an elevation of heat is tempered by an elevation of more than a mile above the sea. The air is exenated, and the influence of the pine forests is felt like balesmin every pine foreste is felt like balesm in every breath. The invalid who settles here will find his interest in life reviving. He will mix with a brainy, cultured populace, and in a short time will find himself discussing business. He will find ground chesp and material pleatiful to build a home, to which purpose the universal hospitality of the people impelhim, and in a short time he will feel himself a useful member of a growing and thriving community. Hilver City has a wonderfully bright future.

Dr. Price's Gream Baking Powder World's Fair Highest Award.

National Serigation Congress.

By the authority of the national executive committee, the fourth National Irrigation Congress is hereby called to meet in the city of Albuquerque, N. M. for the four days beginning September 16,

The present year is proving to be the most remarkable in the history of American irrigation. It has seen a wonderful awakening of popular interest in the cause throughout the east, resulting in the organization of most potential forces for the purpose of cooperating with the western people; the enactment of well considered irrigation laws in eight states, and the creation of administrative systems in five of them; the recognition of the pressing nature of the problem by the departments of interior and agriculture under whose direction a national board of irrigation has been formed from officials in vari-

ous departments of the government. These splendid evidences of the triumphant progress of the irriga-tion cause demand a large representative and effective session of the irrigation congress in 1896. A further reason for such a gathering is the fact that the presidential campaign of 1896 will be maugurated previous to the assembling of another session of this body, and that it is thus necessary to formulate at Albuquerque the demands which the friends of irrigation will desire to make upon the great polit-

ical parties of the nation. In view of the nature of the opportunity, a program of extrardinary variety, interest and importance will be arranged, and it is anticipated that this session of love are said to be "spoony." the congress will be more widely

BASIS OF REPRESENTATION.

In accordance with a resolution of Scentre county and Arizons are di-rectly tributary to it, and it outfits dozcomposed as follows: 1 All members of the national

2 All members of state and ter-

3 Five delegates at large, to be ings of a public and semi-public character would do credit to an eastern county appointed by their respective govseat. Since the opening of the Santa ernors, for each of the following Rita copper mices in 1800 it has been a states and territories: Arizona, town site, but the energy of the last dec ade has done more for its advancement than all the previous years. Situated sas. Montana, Nebraska, North

number of civic and social organizations.

Its water-works, lying about two miles and territories, or in the case of from town, assure the city not only of a the District of Columbia, by the

5 One delegate each from reg-

States senate and house of representatives, and each governor of a

ner of casting the vote of delega-

[Signed] WM. E. SMYTHE, Chairman. FRED L. ALLES, Secretary.

From Every Clime. Twenty-nine nationalities are repre-sented in a New York pubSe grammar school. There are in the prhesary and grammar departments of this school ,800 children, and at the last census there were represented among them He-brews, Italians, Germans, Irish, Greeks, Russians, Poles, French, Scotch, English, Welsh, Swiss, Chinose, Silesians, Assyrians, Tunisians (North Africa), Javanese, Kongo West Indians, Cubans, Norwegians, Swedes, Austrians, Hungarians, Horsegovinians, Wallachians, Moldavians, Egyptians, Danes and Armenians. Not over 10 per cent of these children speak English in their bomes, the proportion in the primary being under and that in the grammar department

Seek the sunlight is the advice of all present day hygienists. Patients on the sunny side of the hospital ward recover soonest. The person who always walks on the sunny side of the street outlives his shade seeking brother by ton years. Sleep in rooms where the sun has shed its rays all day. Bask in the our all you san, and your draggist's and doctor's notes will go to protest

over this estimate.

A THEORY.

Why do the violins shudder so When across them is drawn the bow Sob for anguish and wild despair? Human souls are imprisoned there.

Souls are shut to the violins. They are the souls of Philistines, But the Philistians, row on raw, Souliess sit and they do not know

But they brandish their eyeginees, Stare at each other's evening dress, Scrutinise form or brilliant hus, Say, "Is it rouge or is it true?" And how stout the soprano's grown! Inn's the ham a dear! And, oh, De look at Mrs. So-and-so!"

Still the musicians play serene. As though Philistines had not been, But their souls in the violins Mourn on bitterly for their sins.

Call them wildly and call in pain, Call them with longing doep and vain, And with infinite tenderness, Since they can give them no redress

Here is he and his soul is there, In the music's divinest chord, Making melody to the Lord. So how often in life and art Soni and body must dwell apart— Great is the master's soul, no doubt— Twenty Philistines go without.

Are we body or are we soul? Listle matter upon the whole. Human soul in the viotin, Save me at inst, a Philistine!
—May Kendall.

SPOONING PARTIES.

How These Commendable Aids to Matrimony Should Be Conducted.

"Spooning" parties are popular in some quarters. They take their name from a good old English word which was intended to ridicule the alloged fantastic actions of a young man or a young woman who is in love. For some reason, which no one ever could explain, everybody pokes fun at the lover. In fact, that unhappy character is never heroic in real life, no matter what groat gobs of heroism are piled about him on the stage, and in all the romantic story books. The girl in love and the boy in

When a "spooning" party is given, the committee in charge of the event receives a spoon from each person who attends, or else presents each guest with a spoon. These spoons are fancifully dressed in male and female attire, and are mated either by the similarity of costume or by a distinguishing ribbon. The girls and boys whose spoons are mates are expected to take care of each other during the continuance of the so-

cial gathering.
Of course the distribution of the spoons is made with the greatest possible care-Office over Cilbert's Store and at residence Calls answered night and day, ed at the foot of Pinos Altos, in the beautiful Chilushua vailey. All the beautiful Chilushua vailey. All the beautiful Chilushua vailey. All the county and parts of Scores of the county and parts of Scores of S personal preference of each spoony is well known, and they are the source of no and of fun. It is possible also that they serve as aids to matrimony as well, and are therefore commendable, since an avowal is made more easy to a diffident swain after he feels that his passion is not a secret, but that his weakness for a "spoony" maiden is known to his friends and enemies on the committoe which dispenses the spoons. It may be mentioned that after the spoons have been distributed among the guests, each couple retires for consultation regarding the reasons which caused the award of mated spoons in their case. This consultation is known by the name of "spooning."-St. Louis Republic.

A Clerer Way to Get a Dinner. I happened to be one of a party of six dining the other night at an up town restaurant. Most of as were strangers to each other, having met only in the afternoon in the course of business. There were a banker, a politician, a lawyer, a theatrical manager and a something else, I do not yet know what, in the company. The something else made himself excoodingly agreeable. He was, in fact, the life of the party. He was politeness itself, and his wit and epigrams were fetching. After dinner he rather suddouby and mysteriously dropped out of sight and was missed.

"Who was the gentleman?" I saked of the theatrical manager.
"I'm sure I don't know," he replied.

'I thought he was a friend of yours." "No, I never saw him before. I supposed he was a friend of yours," I said. Then I put the same question to each of the others and found that the man was unknown to any of the party. He had simply invited himself to dine with us, behaved like a jolty good fellow and disappeared at the right moment. The only thing we have against him is that he forgot to pay his bilk—New York

Shakespeare's Name, It has often been a puzzle to students of Shakespeare why his name is spelled in so many different ways. Shakespeare himself is said to have signed his name on different occasions "Shakespeare" and "Shakespere," and learned disquisitions have been written to prove which is the proper spelling. None perhaps was more amusing than the "weather" reason given in 1851 by Albert Smith, who averred that he had found it in the Harleian MSS. It was as follows:

How dyd Spakespoare spell hys name? Ye weatherro mayde yn change, we mys. He write it as yn please; When ye some shone he mayde hys A, When wette he took hys E'es.

"Professor," said the ambitious student, "I am determined to gain recognition from the world as a deep thinker Could you give me any advice on how "None," replied the old gentleman thoughtfully, "unless you write in a subcellar."—Washington Star.

The Connecticut river took its name from an Indian word, Quousugticot, meaning "river of trees."

Italy was so called from the name of Italus, an early king who governed moss

HOW HE GETS HIS CUE

HE DOESN'T HEAR THEM, BUT "PICKS THEM UP" PROMPTLY.

A New York Actor's Way of Overcoming a Physical Defect.-He Studies the Fuces of the Other Players and Counts So as to Tell When to Speak.

Perhaps the most important detail for an actor to master in stage technicalities. is the trick of picking up his one quick-

Every stage manager knows how important it is thus that should be done. The slightest hesitancy in a quick conremation between the lines spoken by different people will surely spoil the

tresses to learn their parts is to also learn the one, as well as their own lines.

Perhaps it is well to tell the control of Perhaps it is well to tell the uninitiated that the cue consists of the last few words or the last sentence spoken by the other actor. Every part not only contains what the actor is to speak, but also the one. Most stagefolk will tell you that it is more difficult to learn the ones than it is the lines, as they often

convey no meaning to the mind. Everybody in New York who goes to this is church evening. Suppose we go. the theaters knows or has seen Joe Hol- We haven't been to evening church since Everybody in New York who goes to land, as he is familiarly called. No one would suspect, to see Mr. Holland's rendition of the parts he plays, that he does not hear the cues.

However, that is a fact. Mr. Holland inherited deafness. His father was deaf, and his brother, Mr. George Holland, the Philadelphia manager, is also slightly affected that way.

It would seem to the average thinker that Mr. Holland would have found his infirmity a serious handleap in the dramatic profession. On the contrary, so oleverly has he managed it that it has been almost an advantage to him. Trivial noises do not disturb him, and in consequence he is able to give his whole mind, unaffected by any interruptions, to the work in hand.

Of course Mr. Holland is not absolutely "stone deaf," as the saying goes. He is what is generally termed "hard of

hearing. " Now as to how he picks up his ones when he doesn't hear them. He studies not only his own part, but also the entire lines spoken by other people when he is on the stage. He commits these to memory perfectly. So well does he learn them that he knows just how long it takes for them to be spoken. When he is facing the actor of whom he is to get his cue, of course he can readily tell when his turn comes by the movement of the other's lips or the expression of the face. He says, though, that the expression of the face is what he relies on most. He pays very little attention to the lips, because most people have a habit of moving the lips involuntarily even when they are not speaking, a trick that would easily lead him astray. The expression of the face, however, is a sure one. It never fails him

and always is the same. His main reliance, however, is on a system of counting. He knows just how long it will take for each speech to be said. He times that speech by a certain number of counts. When he has counted the right number of times for the speech, he knows that it is his turn to speak. This is absolutely necessary when his back is turned toward the other actor. As, for instance, Mr. Holland comes on the stage, his line is:

"Well; I've returned." He then turns around to lay down his hat, and the other person says: "But you were very late in getting

As soon as Mr. Holland turns he begins to count. When he has reached eight, he says in a nonchalant way, no matter what is happening: "Well, aren't you glad to see me back?" Long experience has shown him that

promptly and perhaps more so than though he had heard it. Mr. Holland's advoltness in this line has been the wonder of New York managers. Probably no one else knows of it, for, as is natural, Mr. Holland is a trifle

in this way he picks up his one just as

sensitive on the subject. The only drawback that he ever finds to his system arises from other faults than his own. He has never yet been caught napping except when some stage hand made a blunder or some unforseen accident occurred. This would only happen when some noise was to be made, as the ringing of a bell or the firing of a gun. In such cases Mr. Holland supposes, of course, that the property mar or the stage hand is doing his duty. If, however, the property man or the stage hand does not do his duty promptly. Mr. Holland is left in an embarrassing situ-

Suppose, for instance, that in the bustness of a piece a bell is to be rung. Is doesn't ring when it should. However, that's none of Mr. Holland's business. He naturally supposes that it has rung, and so he calmly says: "Ah, there goes the bell. Go to the door, Mary!" And just after he has said

it the bell rings. Or if some one is to fire a pistol and Mr. Holland is supposed to be listening for the report with rapt attention, and when it should go off says, "At last he has fired," and no one has fired as far as the audience can discover-well, in such cases the stage manager awars and somebody gets fined.—New York Her-

A Fitting Title. "My dear," said Mr. Nubbs to Mrs. Nobbs, "what name did I understand you to call the new hired girl?"
"Japan," replied hira Nubbs sweetly.

"And, pray, why such an odd name, blank?" "Don't talk so loud," was the samp-Because she is so hard on China, nition in a subdued but stern key. "Ia's love." And the domestic entents cora summont to serve on the jury. The diale remained secons - Doirois Free next door neighbors on both sides of us have been sitting behind the closed win-

The glove is first mentioned as a common article of dress in 1016.

IT WAS THE IRONY OF FATE. The Cierk's Lond Voice Made Trouble In

the Lambkin Family. "I don't see why we can't go to the

walking home together. "We could, I'm sure, if you didn't look upon Wagner as a mortal enemy. "My only objection to him is the fact that he sends you to alcep and then

won't let you stay there," replied Mr. Lambkin, Then, basely anxious to change the subject, he remarked, "I do believe that is Mrs. Fitzjones in another new gown."
"No doubt. Her husband in so gen-

they were at the opera last evening and expect to go again tomorrow."
"Indeed. Ah, by the way, didn't you

particularly touchy whenever grand opera is in town." "Ah, indeed. By the way, how should

you like to call at your mother's this evening?" "Very much, if anybody was likely to be at home. But of course they will all

go to the opera. "Um-ah! I've just remembered that

we were first married." "Impossible, George. I should be ashamed to have any one know that I was well enough to be out after night and not at the opera. People would be sure to say that you are stingy, and I would rather die than cause such remarks.

"Fact is, Endora, I'm as anxious as you are to go to the opera, but money is too tight. I had to make a payment today and I doubt if I have a dollar in my pocket. Never mind, we can have a nice long evening at home alone, can't we?"
"Humph! We are sure to be alone, for every living soul we know will be at

"All the better, my dear. Just step in ere with me a moment, will you? I have no cigars, and I don't want to have to go out for anything tonight. You see, I don't keep many cigars on hand now

that money is so scarce."

They went into the store, and Mr. Lambkin selected his cigars, while his wife stood by. He felt anxiously in his pockets for small change, and finding none took a bill out of his notebook, and glancing warily at Mrs. Lambkin handed it, all crumpled up, to the clerk. After all that it did seem the irony of fate which made that individual call out in stentorian tones to the cashier,

"Twenty-five from 20, please!"
And Mrs. Lambkin was still to about it when they reached home.-Chicago Times-Herald.

THE NEW WOMAN'S WAY. How She Will Propose to the Innocent

Young Male Creature. The room was in confusion. That is the way the books say it. An ordinary man with good eyes would have said confusion was in the room.

"At Inst!" Her hands trembled as she attempted to fix her tie. Thirteen collars have been ruined. She took a photograph from a drawer. It was the sweet, innocent face of a young man. "Ah, little George! I can no longer deceive myself. I love you. The strong is about to be come the weak. How far we wone will go for the bright eyes of a silly man! But enough! I shall ask you to

be mine this night, come what may." "Mr. Nicely will be down in a moment. Pray be scated,"

But her heart beat too wildly. She paced the floor. "The dear, dear, little

boy! How I love him!" The curtains parted, and the world's greatest treasure—a true hearted, innocent young man-entered.

for a few minutes. She attempts to take the hand of George, who blushes and looks startled.) "I must explain myself! Hear me! I can no longer set this hateful part! I must speak! I love you with the great love of a brave woman. I"-

"But this is so"-"It is. But will you be my hus-There was a great gulf of pity in the young man's gentle eyes. But he spoke:

"No. But I will be a brother to you."-Boston Post.

Fixing a Watch. "I dropped my watch today, and it has been gaining ten minutes an hour,' said a man, at the same time handing the watch to a jeweler. The jeweler stuck a glass in his eye, looked into the interior of the watch, poked something with a small instrument, set the watch by a regulator, and handing it back, said, "It's all right now, and I've set it by the correct time." . "How much?" said the customer, relieved. "Nothing," was the answer. "But I can't let you work for me without pay." "We never charge any one for such a service; why should we charge you? The hairspring was doubled, and that made the watch run fast. A single touch set it right.' -New York Sun.

Neighborty Curtesity. Mrs. Meekton was standing on the front doorstep when her husband came

"Henry," she said in a loud tone, "there's your income tax blank. You'd better Lil it out right away." "Great Scott, Maria!" he exclaimed. what do I wans with an income tax

dow blinds waiting for you to come

home so they could find out what the officer was here for. "-Washington Btan.

opera like other people," pouted Mrs. Lambkin, as she and her spouse were

crons to her. Why, she tells me that A cream of tartar baking powder.

— Latest United States Govern-ment Food Report. Royal Baking Powder Co., 108 Wall M. N. Y.

Highest of all in leavening strength

WONDERFUL GOLD LEAF. How It Is Manufactured and Some of Its

The process by which gold is made into thin leaves is called gold beating. As yet the use of machinery for this ose is very limited, nearly all gold leaf being beaten by hand.

First the gold is cast into oblong ingots about three-fourths of an inch in width and weighing two onness each. These ingots are passed between polished steel rollers and flattened out into ribbons of about an eight-hundredth of an inch in thickness. The ribbons are softened by heat and cut into pieces an

One hundred and fifty of these pieces are placed between vellum leaves, one piece above another, and the entire pile is inclosed in a double parchment case. and beaten with a 16 pound hammer until the inch pleces are extended to 4 inch squares. They are then taken from the case, and each square is cut into four pieces The pieces thus obtained are then placed between gold beater's skin-a delicato membrano prepared from the large intestine of the ox-made into piles, inclosed in a parchment case and again beaten, but with a hammer of

Still the leaves are not thin enough, and once more each leaf is cut into four pieces and again beaten. This last quartering and beating produces 2,400 leaves, and the thickness of each leaf is about one two-hundred-thousandths of an inch. Gold is so malleable that it is possible to obtain a still greater degree of thin-

ness, but not profitably. These thin leaves are taken up with wood pinchers, placed on a cushion, blown out flat and carefully cut into squares 314 inches in size. The squares are placed between the leaves of paper books, which have previously been rub-bed with red chalk to prevent adhesions of the gold, each paper book containing 25 squares or leaves of gold, and in this form the leaf is sold, not by weight, but by a superficial measure. - Philadelphia

A BUSINESS ROMANCE. It Is the True Story of the Rise of a Hum-

ble Young Man. A young man who was working as clerk in an importing house had occasion frequently in the course of business to call at a certain large manufacturing establishment. The head of the concern took a fancy to him. One day he asked the young man what salary he was get-ting? what his chances of promotion. were and so on. He was told and then said to the young man that he thought there was a better opportunity for him:

in his office than in the house where he was then employed. The young man replied that he should of course like to better himself, but that his engagement would not permit him to leave for some time to come. (An ordinary, everyday conversation The head of the house said he thought he might induce his employer to let him go. He accordingly wrote a note to the senior partner of the importing house, with whom he was on intimate terms, saying that he had formed a liking for the young man, that he believed there was a better opening for him in his office and asking that he be released. The next day the young man came back with a letter in which his employer, while expressing regret at losing his services, said that he recognized the larger opportunity offered him, and, as he didn't want to stand in his way, released him. The clerk went to work in his new position and so confirmed his employer's good impressions that his promotion was rapid. He went from one responsible position to another until he was next to the manager of the house. A short time ago the manager died, and "our hero," now no longer a young man of course, but still in the prime of life, took his place at a salary very nearly if not quite as large as that of the president of the United States .--New York Becorder.

> Awarded Highest Honors-World's Pair. DR



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